the committee; secretary, John B. Judson of Gloversville, in place of Samuel A. Beardsley, of Utica, who retires from the committee; treasurer, John McCarthy, of Brooklyn, and clerk, Charles R. De Freest. The committee then adjourned to meet at the call of the chair.

A TICKET OF DESPERATE MEN

EDWARD M. SHEPARD ON THE WORK OF THE CONVENTION.

THE INDEPENDENT DEMOCRATS QUIT SARATOGA IN UGLY MOOD-TO FIGHT THE MACHINE EDSSES TO THE END-SEPARATE LOCAL

> CANDIDATES TO BE RUN. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)

garatoga, Sept. 26.-After being so unniously expelled from the Democratic State Convention here this afternoon, the Shepard Lemocrats of Brooklyn and the State pemocracy of New-York made all possible haste get back to their homes. The special train artered by the New-Yorkers left Saratoga at to set back to their nomes. The special train chartered by the New-Yorkers ieft Saratoga at 4 o'clock. The Brooklyn men starced half an hour later. It was easy to see that they felt deeply their treatment by the convention. Some of them, from the references made at various times by Mayor Gilroy, Governor Flower and Senator Hill about the necessity of presenting a united front this fall, were led to believe that they would receive one-third or one-half the seats which they demanded. The words of seats which they demanded. The words of Senator Hill in his speech yesterday, with ad-vices received about his sentiments on the sub-ject of consideration, led to a belief on the part of many that the Brooklyn contestants, at least, would receive some recognition. It was felt that the chance of the Fairchild delegates

The contestants had given notice in advance that they would support the nominee of the convention, irrespective of the action on their cases. Consequently none of the Shepard or Fairchild Democrats were willing this afternoon to be quoted in any threat to vote for Morton, Saxton and Haight. All were entirely frank, however, in saying that they could not be expected to go one jot beyond the letter of their promise. They, the leaders, would vote for Hill. They would not urge their followers to do so, and would not help his candidacy in the slightest degree beyond casting their individual ballots for Hill. They would bend all their energies on electing their local tickets, and in their own homes would renew their fight against the machine Democracy to the bitter death.

Edward M. Shepard said: "The ticket is one of contestants had given notice in advance

to the bitter death.

Edward M. Shepard said: "The ticket is one of desperate men. The action of the convention has absolved us from all responsibility for the State ticket. We shall return to Brooklyn and devote our exclusive attention to our local tickets. We intend to place in the field candidates for all the offices, including eighteen Assemblymen." offices, including eighteen Assemblymen."

In a short time the Shepard and Fairchild Democracies will hold a conference with a view to joining forces in building up an anti-machine organization in their part of the State.

The Shepard Democracy delegates, 150 strong, arrived at Jersey City last night at 10 o'clock over the West Shore. They were in an exceedingly bitter frame of mind over the turning down they received from the Committee on Contested Seats. They keenly felt their humiliation, and expressed their feelings in unmistakable terms. A Tribune reporter

talked with about twenty of them, and without ex-

ception they predicted the election of the Republican

ticket by a majority of not less than 50,000. As Edwin M. Shepard, their leader, stepped off the cars, a long double file was quickly formed by the lelegates, and as he passed down the line, accompanied by Charles Patterson, he was greeted with

Between Saratoga and New-York the desirability of a separate State ticket was fully discussed, and of a separate State ticket was fully discussed, and met with approval on the part of a large number. The proposed ticket that met with the greatest favor was: Charles S Fairchild for Governor, John D. Kernan, of Utica, for Lieutenant-Governor, and Postmaster-General Bissell for the Court of Appeals. "We couldn't elect it." said one of the delegates, a prominent Brooklyn Democrat, "but it would go down in political history as the ticket that buried Mr. Hill."

down in political history as the ticket that buried Mr. Hill.

Frederick W. Hinrichs, Register of Arrears in Brooklyn, said: "We compiled with all the requirements of etiquete that the situation demanded. We went and asked recognition from the convention, and were told that we didn't represent anything. This divests us of responsibility for the fate of the State ticket in Kings County. We shall go right ahead now and nominate a full local ticket, and do what we can to complete the work begun last year of ridding the city of the old ring." "What about Mr. Hill's chances of election?" "He will be defeated by from 50,000 to 100,000. Mr. Morton is very fortunate. Neither he nor his friends will need to exert themselves. The people will take care of the matter handily."

"How many votes are represented by the Shepafd Democracy?"

"About 20,000. We can lay our hands on 28,000 who voted last fail."

E. M. Grout, Judge Gaynor's law partner, when asked if Mr. Gaynor would accept the nomination to the Court of Appeals, said:

"The convention decided not only to reject us, but also to reject every one who was suspected of thinking as we do. We told the Committee on Continuing as we do. We told the Committee on Continuing as we do. We told the committee on Continuing as we do. We told the committee on Continuing as we do. We told the committee on Continuing as we do. We told the committee on Continuing as we do. We told the committee on Continuing as we do. We told the committee on Continuing as we do.

The convention decided not only to reject us, but also to reject every one who was suspected of thinking as we do. We told the Committee on Contested Seats that if they refused us recognition it would be notice that they allied themselves with the forces of public corruption by using their power in a way they might think would compel us to unite with people whom we believed to be unworthy. Such argument fell on deaf ears."
Other delegates said that if Judge Gaynor accented the nomination tendered him by Hill he would forfeit the respect of all his friends in Kings County.

would forfeit the respect of an his trees.

County.
County.
C. J. Edwards said that in his opinion Morton had a sure thing of being elected.

Mr. Shepard would not make any statement until he had had more time to think over the matter and make up his mind what to say.

George Foster Peabody, J. W. Green, Judge Finerty, United States District-Attorney Bennett and Judge Gladding were all of about one mind in their condemnation of the outrageous treatment accorded the better element of the Democratic party in Kings County. None of them believed that Judge Gaynor would run.

MR. CLEVELAND HAS NOTHING TO SAY. Buzzard's Bay, Mass., Sept. 26.-A representative the United Press was the first to notify the President of the result of the Democratic State Convention at Saratoga. Mr. Cleveland was asked if he had anything to say as to the nomination of If he had anything to say as to the nomination of David B. Hill for Governor.
"I am not in touch with the political situation in New-York," he answered, "but no doubt the convention has done the best thing possible."

TO SUPPORT MORTON LOYALLY.

The John E. Milholland Club of the VIIIth Asmbly District held a ratification meeting last night at its headquarters, No. 111 Clinton Place. A. Gilbert was chairman and E. Zimmerman sec-retary. John E. Milholland was present and spoke. He said he never felt more certain of the ultimate success of the Anti-Machine Republican Organization than he did now. Resolutions were adopted condemning all boss-rule, denouncing Thomas C. Platt, reaffirming faith in the cause of the Anti-Machine forces and pledging loyal support to Mor-ton, Saxton and Haight.

REPUBLICAN ITALIANS MEET.

The Italian Republican League of the IId As-sembly District held an enthusiastic meeting last night at No. 1 Chambers-st. The hall was much too small for the numbers present. Enthusiastic speeches were made by Giovanni Lordi, Alfred Conklin, Antonio C. Astarita, A. Palmieri and August Sharbaro, a recent convert from Tammany Hall. F. G. Belsito, the well-known Italian Republican, made a forethe speech indorsing the candidates that evoked a storm of appliause. Mr. Belsito caught his audience by showing them how they were ill-treated and abused by Democratic officials and pointing out that the Republican party

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SKETCHES OF THE NOMINEES

DAVID BENNETT HILL.

David Bennett Hill was born in Havana, Schuyler (then Chemung) County, N. Y., August 27, 1843. He was the youngest of a family of five children. Both his parents were born in Connecticut and removed to New-York State early in the present century. Young Hill was educated in the Havana Academy; in 1862 he went to Elmira, where he studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1864.

Mr. Hill showed a predilection for politics even before he began to practise law, and a few months Attorney of Elmira In 1865 he was a delegate to the State Convention, and in 1871 he was elected a member of the Legislature from Chemung County; he was re-elected the next year. In the Legislature of 1871 Mr. Hill was a member of the Judiciary Committee with Samuel J. Tilden, whose active partisan and lieutenant he became.

Mr. Hill did not stand for re-election a sec time, but retired for the time being from active politics in order to practise law. His connection with the Chemung County political machine was and relaxed, however, and he controlled it in the interest of Mr. Tilden. 12, 1877 he was chairman of the Democratic State Convention at Albany, being elected chiefly by the votes of Tilden's adherents. Mr. Hill took no further active part in State politics for some time thereafter, but was prominent in the city politics of Elmira, serving as Alderman in the Common Council, and in 1882 being elected Mayor of the city. In 1881 Mr. Hill was for the second time chairman of the Democratic State Convention. In 1882 Hill was nominated for Lieutenant-Governor on the ticket with Grover Cleveland and was elected. After Mr. Cheveland was elected President, Mr. Hill succeeded him as Governor, in January, 1885, His renomination and re-election to this office followed in 1888. In January, 1891, Mr. Hill was chosen United States Senator to succeed William M. Evarts, retaining the Governorship during the canvass and after his election till he took his seat in the United States Senator on March 4 of that year. The term for which he was chosen will expire in 1895.

Mr. Hill has twice been made President of the Narch 1885 and 1885. not relaxed, however, and he controlled it in the

will expire in 1897.

Mr. Hill has twice been made President of the New-York Har Association—in 1885 and 1887. He was for a number of years proprietor of "The Elmira Gazette." a leading Democratic organ of the Southern tier of couries.

DANIEL N. LOCKWOOD.

Daniel N. Lockwood was born at Hamburg, Erle County, N. Y., June 1, 1844. He was graduated at Union College in 1865, and having studied law was admitted to the bar in 1866. He has practised sin in Buffalo. In 1874 Mr. Lockwood was elected Dis-trict-Attorney for Eric County for the term of three trict-Attorney for Eric County for the term of three years. He was elected a Representative to the XLNth Congress, and in 1880, and again in 1881, served as a delegate in the Democratic National Convention. In 1883 President Cleveland appointed him United States District-Attorney for the Northern District of New-York. Mr. Lockwood resigned this office in 1889; the following year he was elected a member of the LIIId Congress, and was re-elected to the LIIId.

WILLIAM J. GAYNOR.

William J. Gaynor was born in 1852, at Whiteyouth upon a farm. He attended the public school in his native district, and went from it to the Whitesboro' Seminary. He then taught school in St. Louis, Mo. and in Boston, continuing his studies at the same time. In 1873 Mr. Gaynor went to Brooklyn, and engaged in newspaper work, part of Brooklyn, and engaged in newspaper work, part of which was in reporting law cases, and during which he studied law. In 1875 he was admitted to the bar in Kings County, and has since devoted his entire time to the practice of law. Mr. Gaynor was active in the contest against John Y. McKane last year, and by the movement which defeated him was elected Justice of the Supreme Court for the Second Judicial District, comprising the countles of Richmond, Suffolk, Queens, Kings, Westchester, Orange, Rockland, Putnam and Dutchess.

TALKING OVER CANDIDATES. COLONEL WILLIAM L. STRONG'S NAME MENTIONED FOR MAYOR IN THE EXECUTIVE COM-

MITTEE MEETING OF THE COMMIT-

TEE OF SEVENTY. Seventy held its usual meeting yesterday. Besides Chairman Charles Stewart Smith, there were present Messrs, Schwab, Taylor, Jerome, Roome, Archibald, Beaman, Faure, Callanan, Hornblower, Steine, Gallaway, Claffin, Porter and Tod. Chairman Smith said the session had been taken up wholly in discussing candidates, and if the committee could have remained in session half an hour longer all the names would have been practically agreed upon. Mr. Smith refused to say whether or not a Republican had been selected for the Mayoralty nomination. From the frequency with which Colonel William L. Strong was spoken of in the committee's rooms yesterday, and the hints dropped by Secretary Paure and others, many were induced if not a majority, in the committee. Chairman Smith refused to affirm or deny the truth of this supposition, saying that nothing could be given out until after the conference, in which he had positive assurances all the invited organizations would tele

A messenger from the Superior Court made two
A messenger from the Superior Court made two
trips to the committee rooms yesterday, hearing
scaled letters. They were said to come from Judge
Charles H. Truax, and to relate to his possible
nomination for re-election to the place he now
holds on the Superior Court bench. Chairman
Smith declined to confirm the report. John W. Goff
was spoken of yesterday as stated for the Recordership.

May B. Quitman, M. M. Mulhall, Charles H.

cordership.

Max D. Quitman, M. M. Mulhall, Charles H. McAleer and Louis Nelke, a committee to urge the name of C. C. Shayne for Mayor, called yesterday to confer with the committee. They transacted their business with Secretary Faure. The conference of the Executive Committee of the Committee of Seventy with the Good Government Clubs, anti-Tammany organizations and other movements which are on the warpath against Tammany Hall will probably be held to-morrow.

PRAISE FOR THE REPUBLICAN TICKET. A RATIFICATION MEETING HELD BY THE BROOK-LYN YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB-SPEECHES

BY MAYOR SCHIEREN AND OTHERS. A rally and ratification meeting was held by the Brook'yn Young Republican Club last evening to express the hearty approval by the club of the action of the Republican State Convention in the nomination of Morton, Saxton and Haight, Many

members attended. Daniel G. Harriman, president of the club, made the opening address. He said that the platform of the Republican State Convention was fine, and the candidate for Governer was an able, strong and dignified man, whose public and private record was absolutely without stain. The candidate for the second place had been a brave soldier and a candidate for the Court capable legislator, and the candidate for the Court of Appeals was a man of high integrity and an able and upright judge. He had been indorsed for the Supreme Court by the Democrats, just as the Republicans would indorse Judge Cullen. (Ap-

Republicans would indorse Judge Culien. (Applause.)
Resolutions indorsing the candidates were presented, and the recommendation urged that the Republicans of Brooklyn select as candidates for Congress men who are pronounced protectionists, and who are thoroughly qualified to discuss that question in the halfs of Congress.

The entrance of Mayor Schleren while Mr. Woodhouse was making a speech in support of the resolution was the signal for loud applause. Mr. Woodhouse argued strongly for protection to maintain American institutions.

Mayor Schleren was the recipient of loud applause when he rose to speak. He said that he could not resist an invitation to address the Brooklyn Young Republican Club, for it was his political home. It stood for principle and above party, if necessary, for good government. This was a most important election for the State and for Brooklyn. The man the Democrats had nominated had a record, but he had done nothing to show that he was the sort of man Judge Gaynor said in his dispatch the convention should nominate. It was a serious matter to consider the corruption that had been winked at in the offices of District-Attorneys. What had the Democratic candidate done in this direction? The people admired men who had the courage, conviction and the daring to do right. The Mayor added: "We need for good government in this city and other cities which are striving for good government a good Governor, an honest man, a man who represents the people. Few people will be in doubt how to choose between Morton and Hill. This club must deal, not in words only, but must work—work until Election. Day. You have a man to work against who is up to all political tricks and deals."

Speeches were also made by William H. Williams and Hiram G. Steele. The resolutions were unanimously adopted amid much enthusiasm for the ticket.

WHITNEY'S EMPHATIC "NO."

HE REFUSED FIRST, LAST AND ALL THE TIME.

THE DELEGATION WENT DOWN THE BAY AND BESEECHED HIM IN VAIN-"PERSONAL

REASONS" THE GROUND OF HIS DEC-LINATION - WHAT HE SAID

ABOUT MR. HILL.

William Collins Whitney, ex-Secretary of the Navy, and described in the last Presidential cam-paign as the "champion fool killer," in a party that would see that they had justice in the exercise of their rights.

The following delegates were elected to attend the Italian Republican Central County Committee of New-York: Daniel Isola, A. Sharbaro, A. Astaglia, V. Valpe, G. Lordi, V. Remano, A. Gifuni, Luigi Caralie, F. G. Belsito, N. Juzzolino, Dr. Rossapepi and A. Falmieri. One hunired and thirteen new members were enrolled last night. e importuned in that way every day. He was White Star steamer Majestic with one leg resting on the other, puffing away at a big imported cigar He was not puffing excitedly, either On the con-trary, there was a long time between puffs. His blue serge yachting suit and cap made him look perfectly at ease, and as he surveyed the circle of eager reporters he smiled and smiled and again

"What-in-the-world-is-it-all-about?" said he, opening his eyes in wonder and pressing an electributton at the same time. The steward soon ap-peared, and elbowing his way through the crowd dicated that he would like some attention paid to the big crowd that surrounded him. As the steward reporter in a whisper and with a knowing smile H'an so 'es a-goin' to be president of New-York, is he? Well I'll be bloomin' bloued-who'd a thought it, ye know. H'an 'e so bloomin' quiet all the way ovah, too. By Jove, 'es a foine fellow, h'anyow, I'll tell you that,' and he hurried away to do what

he had been told. Until he returned Mr. Whitney kept dodging the reporters, sparring for wind, so to speak. But he didn't get much. His daughter, Miss Pauline Whitney, dressed in mourning and looking somewhat in London, stood some distance away, looking on at this curious scene and seeming as though she would like to rescue her father. C. T. Barney, his brotherin-law, and Mrs. Barney, his sister, who were with but neither of them showed any disposition to interfere, although the ex-Secretary looked around several times appealingly, as if trying to find a way

"Oh, now, Mr. Whitney," said the reporters in a

"Very well, gentlemen," seld he, "if I must I must. And at once, too, I suppose? Colonel Harvey, come here," he continued, and Colonel George B. McClellan Harvey and Thomas F. Ryan, both of the Metropolitan Traction Company, who had gone aboard at Quarantine, went over and sat down

"Now," said Mr. Whitney, "take this," and he began to dictate what follows:

began to december of the person of the perso "There," said he, as he waved the telegram in his hand, "there is nothing dubious about that, I am

sure. You can all copy it, boys." Then a messenger almost tumbled into the Health Officer's hoat in his mad rush to get ashore and forward the dispatch, and the hig engines of the steamer began slowly to revolve, and soon she was noving through the Narrows and headed up the

"In view of the fact that Judge Gaynor, after declining once positively and in the most unmis-takable terms, was by many still considered to be in the race, don't you think," said the reporter, "that your refusal is not very explicit?"
"Colonel Harvey," said Mr. Whitney, "come here

once more. Take this to Mr. Crimmins." For reasons entirely personal I cannot become andidate. W. C. WHITNEY

NO MISTAKE ABOUT THIS. He looked for a moment at the scrap of paper on which it was written and said: "Will that do?" and without awaiting a reply from anybody added: think it might be made a little stronger. Just add this, please: 'Or accept the nomination. Then the telegram in its amended form was intrusted to safe hands and dispatched at the first

opportunity.
"Is that message final?" he was asked.
"Yes," said he, "doesn't it sound so? It seems "Is that message final?" he was asked.

"Yes," said he, "doesn't it sound so? It seems strange," he went on, "that I should arrive here at this particular time, although I had engaged passage on the Majestic six weeks ago. Here is a man I would like to nominate. he said, jocularly, "although he has before declined the nomination for Governor and everything else. The fact is, if you can get Mr. Frost to run I will be chairman of the Campaign Committee," and he arose to shake hands with Calvin Frost, a well-known lawyer, who had come to greet him.

hands with Calvin Frost, a well-known lawyer, who had come to greet him.

"You have heard of Mr. Morton's nomination?"

"Yes," he ridled, "we received the dispatch when on our way to Queenstown, and it was from a Dublin paper that we learned about Governor Flower's action in declining a renomination."

Then somebody pushed a bundle of papers over to Mr. Whitney, and inquired if he had yet had time to read anything of what was going on. He took up one of the papers which had a picture of Senator Hill, and turning the picture outward from him, said: "I saw that."

To appreciate the tone in which Mr. Whitney said this one should have heard him. To say that it was a sneering tone might be a little more than the truth, and to say that it was at least a first cough to a sneering tone would be a little less than the truth. "Yes," said he again, "I saw that."

"What are the prospects in the coming campaign?"

"It is too soon for me to say anything about the same of the same of the coming campaign?"

pairn?"
"It is too soon for me to say anything about that," Mr. Whitney answered. "You know I have been away four months, and I cannot tell about the Democratic situation."

MR. MORTON A GOOD CANDIDATE. "Well, what about the Republican situation?" "My opinion is that Mr. Morton will make a good

Republican candidate."

"Did you say Governor, Mr. Whitney?" "I did not," he answered smiling, "I said good Republican candidate, a good candidate for his party. But really this will not be so much a fight men as of principles. It is not now as it was some years ago, when the struggle was waged over the personality of the candidates. This fight will he fought out on principle, and whoever represents principles that will be most acceptable to a ma-jority of the voters will be certain to succeed." "But what principles, Mr. Whitney? Isn't the tariff settled?"

"But what principles, and along the trainf settled." It believe that it is in a large degree settled," he answered, "but the Republicans won't have it that way, and they, I suppose, will attempt to force the fighting on this as well as on some other matters. There are a lot of State and local issues of great importance, and these will be fought out and debated. Oh, yes, the fight will be principles, not men, this time. I am sure Mr. Morton will be a popular candidate, and will unite all of his party."
"Had you any intimation that you were likely to receive the nomination previous to setting out for



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in question.

None whatever," said he, "because my views in and to such a contingency were perfectly well own; nor had I any idea either as to who esse that be the favored one. Overtures were made me by telegraph two months ago while I was I in Furence."

DEMOCRACY WILL WIN, HE SAYS.

"Have they? Now, really, that must have been said by people who do not know anything about it. Nevertheless, I think the next Governor will be a Det ocras. As to Judge Gaynor," said Mr. Whitney, "I do not know him personally. Professionally, Judge Gaynor is a very able man, but I do not know, of course, whether it would be the best thing that could be done in view of the controversies in the party to have him as the candidate."

Caivin Frost broke in at this point, and vaid that he thought Justice Gaynor, with his \$13,509 a year for fourteen years, was acting the part of a sensible man in deciding to keep it, whereat Mr. Whitney smiled approvingly.

niled approvingly.
"As to Governor Flower?" was asked.
"As to the Governor," said Mr. Whitney, "I think a would have been a strong candidate and would ake an excellent run." would have take an excellent run." "He seems to take a different view," said the re-"He seems to take a different view, does the view porter. By the way, Mr. Whitney, does the view that he takes explain the unwillingness of everybody who has been requested up to the present to accept the Democratic nomination, yourself included?" "Answering for myself," said he, "I should say certainly not," and he smiled and lighted another

certainly not," and he smiled and lighted another clgar.

"Is there any talk about Governor Hill?" he inquired, after a pause that seemed to take in a long period of the ins and outs of New-York politics.

"Yes," said the reporter, "he is put down as having said that he would be willing to run if he thought he could knock you out."

"Ah, now," said the ex-Secretary dubiously, "how do you know that the Senator said that?" And then, as though recalling his reference to Hill's picture in the early part of the interview, and wishing to make some amends for it, he added: "I think Senator Hill would make a strong candidate." MR. THACHER'S INDUSTRY.

"Mr. Thacher?" "Ob, yes; is Mr. Thacher named, too? Well, Mr. Thacher did well as one of the New-York Commis-sioners to the World's Columbian Exposition. He was very energetic and industrious in the early part of the organization, and did a great deal of valuable

of the organization, and the work."

"What are the personal reasons which tie your own hands. Mr. Whitney?"

"They are purely personal reasons," Mr. Whitney replied impassively, "and everybody who knows me and knew them, knew I would not accept the nomination. I have no particular choice, but whoever receives the nomination will receive always my support, as has invariably been the case, and I will take an active part in the campaign in his behalf, as I always do.

as I always do.

"Will you say anything about the American Protective Association, and the part which it is likely
to play in the canvass."

"Not a word. I do not know what has been done
while I have been away."

To tell about his ex-

"Not a word. I do not know what has been done while I have been away."

Mr. Whitney then began to tell about his experience in Europe, whither he sailed on May 16, "I was in the west of England most of the time," said he, "In a mountainous place called Malvern, which is on the borders of Wales, and where there is some good shooting.

"Did you meet many English public men?"
"I met and taket with some. I cannot say I saw the Prince of Wales, nor did I meet Mayor Gilroy during his brief stay. I was not in London much during the period of the yacht races, but I saw that "The London Times," in reviewing the contests, spoke very pleasantly of Mr. Gould, of his qualities as a sportsman, and of the handling of his boat."

"What do they think about the new tariff?"

ATTITUDE OF ENGLISHMEN.

The London Economist about the Iron trade and its bearing upon the new adjustment of duties. According to this view, we have got the business down here to such a point that England will be unable to recapture this market, or even extend her trade here. The Economist gives figures and prices which seem to show that the new order of things is not going to hep the English one bit. As far as I understand it, the Wilson bill has not reduced the tariff to the point where the English are going to come in and hurt us or injure our industries. Consequently, the English hope to see the Democrats Desten I didn't hear them say so, but I suppose

als. While he spoke there was a far-off look in and not the reporters-and persuading the people there assembled that John Bull and his friend and ally, the Democratic party, had dissolved partnership and were friends no longer. At this point the steamer slowed up to allow the Custom House officers to come aboard, and with them came a designation of business men and politicians. Mr. Whitney settled himself down comfortably for an-other stege, and began to look tired.

"Who are they?" said the reporter. "Oh," answered Mr. Whitney, "they are a dele gation to present the views of Mr. McLaughlin, of Senators Hill and Murphy and of other prominent leaders of the party, urging me to accept the nomi-

leaders of the party, urging me to accept the nomination. I have here a lot of telegrams from delegates to the convention, the contents of which I do not care to make public, but the purpose of which is the same, and to all of them I have firmly and resolutely answered no."

The delocation held a long and earnest consultation with Mr. Whitney, but it was of no use. J. Sergeant Cram came down from Saratoga, and C. C. Babdwin, the naval officer, was there to act as spokesman. Around him were John A. McCall, John C. McGuire, Samuel D. Babcock, John T. Agnew, E. D. Randolph, James T. Woodward, John A. McInerney, Hans S. Heattle, George B. Brower, Thomas E. Pearsail, Robert Maclay, William B. Bavenport and Congressman Coombs. They pleaded together and singly, and again singly and together, but they pleaded in vain. When the time came to leave the vessel a whole lot more politicians came aboard, but when they heard the result almost as quickly went ashore. Mr. Whitney followed them, and the first to grasp his hand as the set foot upon the pler was James T. Kübreth. The Collector and the ex-Secretary were class-fellows in college, and they address each other familiarly.

"Do you really mean it, Whit?" said the Collector.

"I mean it, Kil, my boy; it's no all the time," responded Mr. Whitney. Then his two sons, Harry responded Mr. Whitney.

lector.
"I mean it, Kil, my boy; it's no all the time,"
responded Mr. Whitney. Then his two sons, Harry
and Payne Whitney, greeted their father, and
away he went to his home, in Fifth-ave, and later
to Hempstead, L. I., where his summer home is.

#### THE WEATHER REPORT.

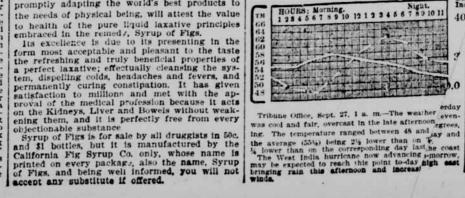
THE ADVANCE OF THE HURRICANE.

a point between Savaniah and Charleston, a pressure of 20.32 inches and a maximum wind velocity of fifty-two miles per hour from the northeast being reported at Charleston. It will probably move in a north-northeast direction, the highest winds reaching Washington City Thursday afternoon and Southern New-York Thursday night of early Friday morning. Hurricane winds and very high tides will be experienced on the Atlantic coast, but the winds will be somewhat moderated in the interior, An area of low pressure has developed to the north of Montario off the Nova Scott Rain has failen in the Carolinas and in castern portions of Georgia and Florida. The linus and in castern portions of Georgia and Florida. The temperature has failen in the extreme Southeast, has remained nearly stationary on the immediate Atlantic coast and the Northwest and has generally risen elsewhere. Rain may be expected in the Atlantic States, clearing in the South Atlantic States, and in New-England rain, preceded by fair weather. The temperature will probably fall in the extreme Northwest, it will rise from the Mississippi Valley eastward, and will remain nearly stationary elsewhere.

DETAILED FORECAST FOR TO-DAY For Eastern New-York, fair, except rain in the extreme southern portion; east winds, increasing to a gale in

For New-Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, rain; north-east or east winds, gales on the coast. For Eastern Pennsylvania, showers; high east or north-east winds.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



#### MR. HACKETT CHAIRMAN.

HEAD OF THE REPUBLICAN STATE COM-

MITTEE.

B. B. ODELL, JR., CHOSEN CHAIRMAN OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE-PROCEED.

INGS OF THE SESSION. The Republican State Committee met yesterday in Parlor D R of the Fifth Avenue Hotel and organized for the campaign. Charles W.

Hackett, of Utica, was chosen chairman and Benjamin B. Odell, jr., of Newburg, became chairman of the new Executive Committee, composed of seventeen members. Before the committee assembled, the news of William C. Whitney's refusal to sacrifice himself on David B. Hill's altar had been made known,

and the comment was general in the hotel corridors that Mr. Whitney had not lost in Europe the level head he was generally credited with possessing.
Senator Charles T. Saxton, Republican nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, mingled with the throng in the lobbies and was constantly shaking hands and receiving congratulations. Constantly Space E. Description of the control of the contro

gressman Sereno E. Payne, of Auburn; State Treasurer A. B. Colvin, ex-Justice Jacob M. Pat-terson and many other well-known Republicans were present.
Secretary John S. Kenyon asked the committee to be in order while Colonel Reuben L. Fox, chief clerk of the old committee, called the roll. All but two members answered to their names. The completed roll was as follows:

All but two members answered to their names. The completed roll was as follows:

I—William J. Youngs, Oyster Bay.
II—Andrew Jacobs, Brooklyn.
IV—Charles M. Newins, Brooklyn.
IV—Charles M. Newins, Brooklyn.
V—Frederick A. Schroeder, Brooklyn.
VII—Charles E. Griffith, Port Richmond.
VIII—Cornellus Van Cott, New-York.
IX—John Simpson, New-York.
X—John McKeever, New-York.
XI—John McKeever, New-York.
XII—John Sabine Smith, New-York.
XII—William Brookled, New-York.
XIV—Julius M. Mayer, New-York.
XIV—Julius M. Mayer, New-York.
XVI—William H. Robertson, Katonah.
XVII—Lewis H. Vali, Poughkeepsie.
XXI—William C. Dailey, Chatham.
XX—XII—Henjamin B. Odell, Jr., Newburg.
XXII—William C. Dailey, Chatham.
XX—XXII—William C. Dailey, Chatham.
XX—XXII—William C. Wiley, Catskill.
XXII—Frank S. Witherbee, Essex.
XXIV—John T. Mott, Oswego.
XXVI—George W. Dunn, Binghamton,
XXVII—Frank H. Hiscock, Syracuse.
XXVII—Branett H. Davis, Palmyra,
XXII—Branett H. Davis, Palmyra,
XXII—John P. Parkhurst, Bath.
XXXI—Milliam C. Reed, proxy for George W. Aldridge, Rochester.
XXXII—John N. Scatcherd, Buffalo.
XXXIII—John N. Scatcherd, Buffalo.
XXXIII—John N. Scatcherd, Buffalo.
XXXIII—John C. Reed, proxy for William J. Glenn,
Cuba.

The XXXth District was unrepresented, no

The XXXII District was unrepresented, no election being certified on account of a tie be-tween William Barnes, jr., former committee-man, and William H. Weaver. Each had eleven votes in the Albany County Convention. MR. HACKETT ELECTED CHAIRMAN.

William W. Goodrich, of Brooklyn, in a neat and appropriate speech moved that Charles W. Hackett, of Utica, be chosen chairman. Mr. Goodrich paid a handsome compliment to William Brookfield, of this city, who had held the office or the last five years. There were no other comingtions and Mr. Hackett was elected by ac-

Mr. Proctor, of Ogdensburg, moved that Will-lam Barnes, Jr., be chosen to represent the XXXth District. Mr. Barnes was elected without

popposition.

Mr. Goodrich moved that Charles M. Berrian, of New York, be re-elected as the representative of the colored Republicans of the State on the committee. Mr. Jacobs, of Brooklyn, moved to strike out the name of Mr. Berrian and substitute William F. Abbott, of that city. A call of showed thirty-three votes for Berrian John S. Kenyon, of Syracuse, was elected secre-tary, and Reuben L. Fox was re-elected chief clerk.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. B. B. Odell, jr., moved that the chairman be authorized to appoint an Executive Committee of seventeen members. The motion was adopted

and Chairman Hackett announced the following and Chairman Hackett announced as the committee:

Benjamin B. Odell, jr., of Newburg, chairman; William Brookfield, of New-York; William H. Robertson, of Katonah; George W. Aldridge, of Rochester; Barnett H. Davis, of Palmyra; John F. Parkhurst, of Bath; Cornelius Van Cott, of New-York; George W. Dunn, of Binghamton; William W. Goodrich, of Robokiyn; William Barnes, jr., of Albany; William I. Proctor, of Ogdensburg; Frank H. Hiscock, of Syracuse; John Sabine Smith, of New-York; William J. Youngs, of Oyster Bay; William S. C. Wiley, of Catskill; John N. Scatcher of Buffalo, and Charles M. Nevins, of Brooklyn.

A meeting of the Executive Committee v held after the adjournment of the full comet-Thomas, who has been treasurer of the ate Committee since the death of A. C. Chene de-clining a re-election. The election of cheral Thomas's successor was postponed until t next meeting. mmmmm

meeting. committee adjourned to meet athe call

The committee adjourned to meet at he call of Chairman Odell.

Charles W. Hackett, the newly elect chairman of the Republican State Commice, was born in Utica, Oneida County, N. Y., gett fortyone years ago, and has long been painent in the Republican politics of his native ounty and State. He has been a member (the State Committee six years at various trs. In 1855 he was chairman of the Executic Committee holding the same place in the Projectial can holding the same place in the Projectial can has never held political office, unit missioner of the city of Utica bey termed. He is an active business man and a member of the firm of Marcy & Co., coal Knitting Mills, operated by Hackett & Atwo, and is one of operated by Hackett & Atwo, and is one of

the firm of Marcy & Co., coal artists is a phoperietor in the well-known Utit Knitting Mills, operated by Hacket: & Atwo, and is one of the principal owners and plishers of "The Utica Morning Herald."

Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., thew chairman of the Executive Committee, is native of Newburg, where he was born in 54. He is a son of Benjamin B. Odell, who is been Mayor of Newburg for the last sed years. Like Mr. Hackett, Mr. Odell has ver held a political office. He has been a meyer of the State Committee since 1886, and habeen a member of the Executive Committee dring all but two years of this time. Mr. Ode has been one of the most active and faith members of these committees, and was never nown to miss a meeting of either.

NOTES ( THE STAGE.

Richard Mansfield helecided to offer a varied arrangement of plays it week at the Herald Square Theatre. On Monda/vening and Wednesday afternoon "Beau Brunn" will be revived; on Tuesday noon "Beau Brunn" Theatre. On Monda, noon "Beau Brumu" will be revived; on Tuesday noon "Beau Brumu" and Saturday afternoon Bernard Shaw's "Arufand the Man" will be repeated; on Wednesday "Jening "Prince Kari" will be the oill; on Thursdayacter of Baron Chevrial in "A in his famous G and on Saturday evening he will offer "Dr. Jeky and Mr. Hyde."

The Irving Pe Theatre will open its season on Saturday nig with a production of Heinrich Laube's histor Hebblerger The cast Laube's histor play, 'Die Karischüler,' The cast includes Mr Habelmann-Teller, Anna Franosch, Messrs. Hollar, Schmelzer and Senius, who will make their merican début on that night; Anna Braga, Wilmine Schlüter, Arthur Eggeling and Adolf Linle youth of Schlüer.

New-Ye managers are much interested in the nutcome Edward E. Rice's injunction suit against New-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNew-YNe

patches from Boston announce that Miss Ada phenomenal success. Hundreds of women were ble to gain admission at the matinee yesterday, I last night, when she played Lady Teazle, the isicians performed on the stage and the orches-a was filled with women. "New Blood" will be continued at Palmer's The

Bar. Inchatre for two weeks longer. Miss Olga Nethersole will 40 /play her American engagement at Palmer's, beginning with "The Transgressor," on October 15, and continuing for four weeks. Mr. Palmer will then resume his stock season.

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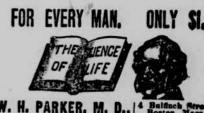
At a meeting of the creditors of the late firm of Murray, Conway & Co., held Sept. 20, 1894, a resolution was unanimously adopted, requesting James Langan, the re-reiver of the co., artnership property, assets and effects, to advertile for bids on the entire assets of said late firm; and, in accordance with such resolution, I, James Langan, receiver do hereby offer for sale the following stock, fixtures, etc.:

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CLASS 4—Outstanding instalment accounts, largely secured by Chattel Mortgages, good, bad and indifferent, amounting to \$80,000. CLASS 5-Four years' unexpired lease of premises Nos. 538 and 540 Fulton street, Brooklyn, and good will of BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UP TO MONDAY,

and may be made on the entire assets or any class thereof. JAMES LANGAN. 16 COURT ST., Brooklyn, N. Y.

OCTOBER 8, 1894,

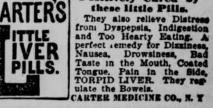


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